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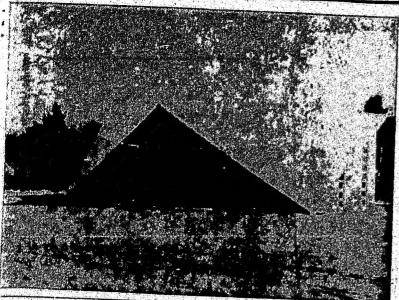
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REGISTRATION FOR S. A. D. 44 ADULT ED. CLASSES TONIGHT

fered if a minimum of 12 enroll in NO SESSIONS IN S. A. D. 44 each class: United States History; Spanish I; English; Typing I; Basic Mathematics; Shorthand I; Woodworking I; Sewing; Art; Women's Physical Education.

The following courses will be offered (not for credit) and will meet for a fotal of one hour a week for TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY eight weeks: Basic Machine Shop Tools; Home Wiring According to Code, and Basic Welding.

OXFORD COUNTY RETIRED TEACHERS ASSN. TO, MEET IN WATERFORD, SEPT. 27

Joseph Perham, head of the English department at Leavitt High School, Turner, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Oxford County Retired Teachers Association on Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Wilkins House in Waterford. His subject will be "Maine Writers and Maine Folk-

gree from the University of Maine, to operate on a membership basis He has been chosen to attend the as in the past. Experienced Teacher Fellowship The Oct. 14 meeting will feature gram at the Orono Campus during the year 1969-70. This program Edwin Howe of Bryant Pond. Anyone will prepare participants to super- interested in this craft would need vise teaching disadvantaged students leather supplies or a kit, and should and those with language problems contact Mrs. Joan Coolidge, Mrs. Absuch as English-French bilingualism. bie Brown, or Mrs. Elizabeth Wheel-After a social hour at 10:30 a. m., er to place their order as soon as the business meting and lunch will possible.

follow. A report will be given on 'Campus Days-1969," Lunch will be served by the church women.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Robert Keniston, Corres. -Mrs. Gladys Guerney is a patient al Stephens Memorial Hospital, Nor-

Mrs. Sophie Hanlon, Billerica, Mass., is guest of Mrs. Ruth Dorion or a few days.

Robert Keniston and Earl Davis spent the week end at Bosebuck amps, Wilson's Mills,

John Warner has resumed his studes at CMVII in Lewiston. Seth Warper is attending Unity College. Harry Merrick and daughter of St.

Albans, Maine, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, Tuesday and Wednesday.

ne tool maintenance course at New lampshire Vocational Technical College in Berlin.

Army Private First Class Michael Colby, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Colby of Bethel, was as. igned as an infantryman with the oocooccooccooccooccooccooccooccoo Americal Division in Vietnam on Aug. 27.

THE RED LANTERN

Open Week Ends Only riday and Saturday, 4-9 p. m. All Day Sunday

SERVICES TO BE HELD AT NEW CHURCH - Catholic Church Servic- thusiasm on the part of personnel. es will be moving from Odeon Hall There must be at least one who can: Registration for adult education to the new Our Lady of the Snows assume leadership of such an orclasses in S. A. D. 44 will be held Church on Route 26, starting Sunday, in the Telstar Regional High School Sept. 28, at 9 a. m. The new church devote a considerable amount of

SCHOOLS OCTOBER 2-3

Schools in S. A. D. 44 will be closed Thursday and Friday, Oct. 2 and 3, during Teachers' Convention.

BETHEL HEALTH COUNCIL

The regular quarterly meeting of the Bethel Health and Service Counrepresentative. All interested citizens are invited to attend,

EVENING EXTENSION GROUP PLANNING BUSY PROGRAM

The Bethel Evening Extension is planning a busy fall and early winter program for all local women lore." He will sing some folk songs who might be interested in any or all to the accompaniment of his guitar. of the projects. It is not necessary. Mr. Perham is a graduate of Col- to be a so-called member to attend

Leathercraft under the guidance of

On Oct. 6 leadership training classes begin for "Making a Better Dress" and two or three women will be attending from Bethel. At the conclusion of this instruction, a course will be offered for local seam-

Also in October, the date to be announced, a special meeting on the "Use of Polatoes in a Reducing Diet" will be held at the home of Mrs. Cindy Sumner in Mayville, A film strip will be shown on the subject and several recipes will be prepared for a "tasting party".

The annual "Christmas Ideas and decorations" meeting will be on Nov. Il under the direction of Virginia Keniston. This is a good time to exchange holiday decorating ideas; or just browse around the displays, and enjoy the Christmas buffet with friends.

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COMMENTS FROM THE OFFICE STA D. 4 DIRECTORS OF THE TOWN MANAGER

The fire chief, police officer and town manager attended a meeting of the Rescue Squad in the town of committee, Monday evening, the di-

It is apparent we lack the most* ation such as this work. That is, enganization. This person will have to cafeteria this Thursday evening, is located across the highway from time, not only locally with other at Crescent Park School for the 1969 was less than adequate support. The

There have been approximately 10 who have expressed a desire to par-Elwyn N. Dickey

CENTRAL MAINE GUIDANCE

COUNCIL MEETS AT BETHEL INN Administrative and department. heads of School Administrative Discil, Inc., will be held on Thursday trict 44 and Telstar Regional High evening, Oct, 2, at 7:30 in the Gar- School were guests of the Telstar land Chapel of the West Parish Con- Guidance Department at dinner and gregational Church in Bethel. All or- meeting of the Central Maine Guidganizations are requested to send a ance Council which was held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, at the Bethel Inn.

Maine were in town to attend the absence for military service. meeting and also had the opportunity to enjoy two guided tours.

Following the dinner at the Bethel Inn, Howard Blasenak, director of the following transportation policy: ance Association.

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TABLE ACTION ON MOVING WEST BETHEL BUILDING

Following a report of the building Oxford Tuesday night. They are rectors of School Administrative Disvery well organized with about 20 trict 44 voted to table any further nated Food Plan in Gilead was the on a farm on the Middle Intervale have were donated by the Ox. Bethel school building to the Cresford Plains Speedway. These are cent Park School site. The building panel trucks that have been reno- committee's report indicated that, at thank Allen Cole of the Oxford vated by members of the squad so, the least, a cost of \$21,000 would County Economic Opportunity Counthat they are adapted for emergency be incurred in moving the structure cil who was present at this meeting The units are not yet in active Other items taken into considera- garding the plan from the Council's and renovating at the new location. answering questions of interest reservice in the community as the lost con in the decision were the number point of operation. Thanks are excal ambulance service does not cease of utility poles and wires to be tem- tended also to Peggy Stone who exoperation until Dec. 31. The vehicles, porarily removed, signs and other with members of the squad are in obstacles along any route the 37x55 the local town level, it's gratificamain building might take, as well as tions and problems. The presence of the possibility that even having the Allen Cole and Peggy Stone gave

gram'for any number of years.

Mrs. Doyen graduated from Gould Academy in 1929 and received her ticipate in a local volunteer service, teaching diploma from Farmington AS FIRST TERM CLASSES START Normal School in 1931. She received South Bethel School from 1939-44; Bethel Grammar School, 1944-45; North Kennebunkport, 1951-55; Wells well as New York, New Jersey, North 64, and the Waldo Skillin School, South Portland, in 1964. She and her husband reside in Albany.

The superintendent, Ralph Ryder, reported that Charles Howe has been Members from guidance depart- hired on a substitute basis to fill in ments in schools throughout central for Glenn Bangs during Mr. Bangs'

The directors approved the reawarding of bids for No. 6 fuel oil In early afternoon, the group visit- to the American Oil Company. Md. ed the Satellite Tracking Station at Ryder stated that an error on his Andover and later toured Telstar Re- part resulted in his recommendation gional High School with hosts, Prin- of the Union Oil Co. bid at the last by College and holds a master's de- these meetings as the Extension isn't Denison of the Telstar guidance de- erican Oil bid was \$.0571 per gallon cipal Keith Cunningham and David regular board meeting. The Amtlelivered, and Union Oil, \$.0582. *Preliminary approval was gran

guidance at Augusta, spoke to the Transportation of Students to Placgroup and presented various col- es Other Than Normal Pick-up leagues who made brief comments. Points. Students who are transport-Mr. Blasenak is a past president of ed to and from school at the expense the Maine Personnel and Guidance of the District are required to ride Association and a past secretary- on their designated bus. Students will treasurer of the Central Maine Guid- be allowed to ride on buses other than their designated bus by special parental request and only if there is available space on the non-designated bus and/or the request does not interfere with the normal route sched-Rumford Community Hospital will ule of the non-designated bus. If a sponsor a five-week nurses nide non-designated bus request does incourse to start Monday, Oct. 20. terfere with overloading and/or a Classes will be held daily from 7:00 normal bus route schedule, the stua. m. to 3:30 p. m. to be instructed tent or his parent will be responsible for making the necessary ar-Applicants may obtain further in- rangements for transportation.

Andover director John Ricker, reported that Eddle Snyder, Andover; In order to allow time for process- Paul Wight, Newry; Roger Spugnaring, applications should be submit- di, administrative assistant, and Mr. Ryder attended a Maine State School Boards meeting at the U. of M. on Tim Ramage has returned to Hus- Sept. 20. Information relating to continued on Page Eight

> **BAKED BEAN and** APPLE PIE SUPPER at the Methodist Church Saturday evening, Sept. 27 5:30 - 7:00 Adults \$1.00

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GILEAD VOTERS DECLINE ACCEPTANCE OF DONATED FOOD PLAN

At a special town meeting, Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, a vote of 25 tives harvested and destroyed some answer to a petition presented to the road last Thursday evening. board of selectmen a few weeks ago.

important factor in making an oper- building at the Bethel village site the people of Gilead a clear, imparwould not postpone a building pro- tial understanding of the plan.

Cynthia Mason, moderator, con-In other action at the Telstar Re- scientiously brought out many intergional High School session the board esting features such as asking for schools and other sources of informnotion on the various assects of mobile to teach French at Telstar on plan would not be workable in Gil-70 school year, and of Mrs. Monique concensus of opinion was that the

149 ENROLLED AT GOULD

Gould Academy reported 149 stuher B. S. from Gorham State College dents enrolled as classes began last found growing "wild" in Oxford Thursday for the 1969-70 school year. All six New England states are represented in the student body as

Junior High, 1955-57; Thornton Carolina, Pennsylvania, Florida, had been evident in similar instan-Ohio, Illinois, Oregon, West Virginia, Delaware and Michigan. Students from Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Province of Quebec, Venezuela, Lebanon and West Germany were was destroyed. Marijuana plants also registered as the academic year started.

Class enrollments are as follows: Freshmen, 24; Sophomores, 42; Juniors, 48; Seniors, 35, Total, 149,

Freshmen: Nicholas Allen, Boston, Mass.; Stephanie Balley, Amesbury, Mass.; Daniel Baxter, King-David Brown, Huntington, L. Y.; Linda Bunker, Matinicus; Isabel Conesa, Ponce, Puerto Rico; Alec DesRoches, Darlen, Conn.; Patricia Dobell, Cape Elizabeth; Charles Ewing, Chicago, Ill.; Rosa Flores, Bronx, N. Y.; John Grimes, Chris-tiansburg, Ohio; Janice Jabar, Waterville; Mark Lavigne, Middlebury, Conn.; Mary Ligon, Bellmore, N. Y.; Stephen Lodato, Bergenfield, N. J.: Brenda Lyon, Bethel: Jean Mawhinney, Machias: Michael Myers, Beth-el: Renetta Nobles, Kington, N. C.; Amy Ruben, Washington, Pa.; Sarah Runyon, Kezar Falls; Douglas Shaw, Ipswich, Mass.; John Shugrue, Bri-arcliff Manor, N. Y.; Kimberly Siebert, Wiscasset.

Sophomores: David Aldrich, Ca-naan, N. H.; Wendy Ault, Wayne; Lawrence Bright, Rosemont. Pa.: Paulette Bruce, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.: Robin Church, Barrington, R. I.; Curtis Cole, Bethel; Mark Cummings, Auburn; Gregory Frazier, Portland, Ore.; Michele Gold, Fall River, Mass.; Katherine Grange, Tampa, Fla.: Charles Grimes, Christiansburg, Ohio; Donna Grover, Bethel; Melissa Hatch, Isleboro; Dayid Hinman, North Anson; Thomas ord by 20 seconds, Hunt, Buffalo, N. Y.; Judith Jenness, Bridgion; Steven Kliman, White Plains, N. Y.; Alix Kyle, Markon, Markey, Theodora Laure, Da. (T); 5, Wentworth (T); 6, Twitch-Witt, N. Y.: Lorene Lohman, Scars-dale, N. Y.: Victoria Lohnes, Plymouth, N. H.; Francine Marshall, Marshfield: Jack Milligan, Philadelcontinued on Page Three

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STATE POLICE DESTROY MARIJUANA PLANTS FOUND AT MIDDLE INTERVALE

State Police troopers and detec-

The crop, termed "the largest amount" yet harvested in the state by authorities, was discovered about two weeks before on a farm belonging to Richard Carter.

Trooper Detective Gene Bickford of South Paris is reported to have stated that there was no doubt that the crop had flourished on its own, without help from anyone.

Detective Bickford said the plants attracted the attention of a farm machinery salesman, Fred Littlefield. of Raymond, on Sept. 9, when he visited the Carter farm to deliver some machinery parts, Mr. Littlefield took a sample of the plant to Trooper Gerald Smith of Bethel, who forwarded it to State Police headquarters to be analyzed according to authorities. The results of the test came back positive on Thursday.

Bickford also stated that the crop was growing in a random manner on the former site of an old barn which had been torn down and bulldozed over early this year.

County. Bickford added he had no doubt that the plants "happened" naturally. He noted there was no ces when marijuana was discovered

Officials speculated the seeds might have been in the barn which were once harvested by farmers to be used as hemp in making rope in the 19th century, and the Bethel seeds conceivably could have been holdovers from the past,

Alding Bickford were State Police Sgt. Everett Trask of Scarborough barracks, Troopers Smith, Haven Hutchinson of West Paris, Wayne Gray of Rumford and Jerold Joles of Mexico.

Civilians Alden Mason of Gilend and Roland Kneeland of West Bethel also assisted officials in the opera-

RECIPIENTS OF DONATED FOOD TO MEET WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

There will be a meeting for all people receiving donated food at the Ethel Bisbee School in Bethel on Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, at 7:30.

TELSTAR RUNNERS LEAD BRIDGTON 19-42 IN CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Harry Buswell set a course record of 14:43 over the 2.5 mile crosscountry course last Saturday afternoon to lead his Telstar High mates to a 1942 win over Bridgion High. Buswell's time lowered the old rec-

ell (T): 7. L. Flick (B): 8. Fiske (T): 9, Brooke (T): 10, Adams (B). **********

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On Sept. 16, 17 members and one North Andover, Bridge at East Anguest motored to North Livermore dover to Bridge at Andover. for their annual banquet. Six members were unable to attend.

Cards had been sent to Mrs. Eva Jackson, Get Well: Mrs. Donna Garsand Mrs. Joseph Gosselin, special With worlding anniversary cake: thank-your to Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Omer Spidell for modey 'Meisner and Diane Meisner; Grades gitte for the Community Picnic.

Gosselins: Gale Glover, for gifts giv- Rev. Pearson assisted by Theodore en her while she was hospitalized: Pearson and Kerry Merrill; Grades

The Rummage Sale was a success. Articles left were given to Mrn. Maurice Cray for distribution to ncedy familles. Ten dollars of the total was set aside for "Dollars for Scholurs." Discussed giving another award at Awards Night in May. Will discuss this more at a later meeting.

Several contributed to the Missionary collections.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons Jr., will celebrate their 59th anniversary on Oct. 3. Mrs. Theodore Conrad will entertain at the Oct. 14 meeting with Mrs. Robert Dorey as co hosters.

Attending were Mrs. James Goodwin, Mrs. Everett Parrington, Mrs. William Crooker, Sr., Mrs. Ralph Stinson, Mrs. Linwood Tucker, Mrs. Mary Marston, Mrs. Arthur Hutchine, Mrs. Robert B. Swain, Mrs. Freeman Farrington, Mrs. Sidney Jones, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Linwood Averill, Mrs. Sylvanus Glover, Mrs. William Simmons, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Conrad, Mrs. Paul De-Shong, and Miss Marilyn White. Mrs. Wanita Wilson was a guest.

Following the dinner Joke gifts were exchanged between mystery sisters.

Mrs. Orville Meisner is chairman for the Andover Cirl Scout Campaign. Leaders are urgently needed. The fund raising is to be completed by Oct. 14 by the following: Mrs. Phton Coolidge, Middle Main Street and Maple Street; Mrs. Marcel Clement, Lower Main Street; Mrs. Paul Nevel, Upper Main Street, Mrs.

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Victoria Meisner and Alice Pearson, be at Eather Davis' or the Union sub-primary, Crade 1, Deborah - 3; Mrs. Ronald Wells: Grade 4,

Thank-yous were read from the Nancy Bailey; Grades 5-6 (boys) and from the Chenerys for the two 54 (girls). June Bailey: Grades food baskets taken in while she was 78 and 9 "Youth Group", Rev. and recoperating from a broken foot. Mrs. Nathaniel Pearson. The Youth Group will meet on Sunday evening. Mrs. Orville Metsner is substitute

Jayce's Caramic Classes-On September 2) the first of the full ceramic classes will begin at the new studio on Newton Street, home of Mrs. the two articles dealing with funds to Harold Frazier, Classes will be each evening from 7 to 10 and on Wednesday afternoons from 12 noon to 3 o'clock. Anyone in this vicinity may pation of State Aid Road Construcsign up for the classes. For further information cell 3923671. The group 1971 and under Article 3 were authwill be working on gifts suitable for orized to borrow a further amount

Mrs. Howard Marston, town treasurer and tax collector and Mr. Mars- sums will complete Andover's part He remains in intensive care at ton will be away from October 2 to 9,1 of the East B Hill Boad. visiting relatives in Connecticut and Massachusetts, Anyone wishing to do business concerning taxes during this period should contact Mrs. Marion Bodwell at her home.

A special town meeting was held on Tuesday, Sept. 23, with a good attendance of voters. Kenneth Peener was elected moderator. The majority of those attending were in favor of

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Willing Workers met at the Union Mrs. Orville Meisner, Upton Road, Church with Barbara Cash as hostess on Thursday night with the following in attendance: Goldie Mason. Calvary Congregational Sunday Muriel Brown, Miriam Harris, June Pond. School opened on Sept. 21 with 35 Demarest, Olive Davis, Rather Dav-A short business meeting was held. enrolled, Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. is, Bernice Davis, Zella Silver, Mar-Ronald Wells are co-superintendents. ta Clements and Barbara Cash. The Worship service will be each Sunday general business was taken up. It was mon, Baby Card; Mr. and Mrs. Rob. from 9:00:10:00 a. m. Teachers are voted to send plants to Talsto Kosert J. Swain, Anniversary Card; Mr. as follows: "Nursery", ages 3 - 4 kela and Emma Perham who are in Mrs. Eugene Merrill assisted by the hospital. The next meeting will

> Church, See you there. Mr. and Mrs. Wendelt Allen called on Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews. at West Paris.

> Mrs. Pearl Benson has been spending the last two weeks with her sister, Myrtie Weeks, of Presport.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Emmu Perham, the Perkins Valley reporter, ls in the hospital at this writing. She has had a cataract removed from one eye. She is getting along well

be applied to construction this year Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the East B Hill Road, Under Article 2 the selectmen were authorized ited Mrs. Leon Verrill, Sunday, to borrow the sum of \$7.998 in anticition Punds for the year 1970 and and moved in this week,

ext yleck from the CMG Hospital. Mrs. Lillian Harmon is sys

sometime with her sister, Olive Da-

Maurice Brown, Bethel, called on

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis at Kony Nook, North Pond, Thursday p. m. Mrs. Addie Campbell has finished her job on Paris Hill for the summer and returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mason and family held a birthday party for Mr. din. Maxon's father, Jesse Mason, Thursday evening at their home. Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and family were They had been attending the races in attendance and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mason,

Mr. and Mrs. William Cushing and tamily have moved to their trailer by the Twin Bridges in South Woodstock. They formerly lived at Bryant

Talsto Koskela is having his house painted a pretty white with red

Arthur Thurlow had the mistortune to lose one of his colts recently that he purchased in Canada. Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Norway, vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richmond from Colorado bought the Helkkinen farm

Talsto Korkela was taken to St Mary's Hospital with lock-jaw, He not to exceed \$6,500 for construct has responded to treatment and is tion. It is anticipated that these two improved somewhat but very weak. this writing. Only the family is al-

and expects to be home sometime RAST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and family went to Boston for the week Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis spent end to visit with their daughter, try Monday evening, She received the last week in camp on North Sharon who is attending college

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hudson for Mrs. John Barker. cake and coffee, Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Hudson's birthday, They are returning to their home in Wayne, Pa., ofter spending the summer in their camp on Lake Keeway. In Albany,

Mr. and Keith Crover and little daughter. Victoria, visited his grandmother, Helen Grover, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Hilton McAllister, who have been in their camp at West Stoneham for the summer months, have returned to their trailer home on the Stearns road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stevens have lowed in and only for five minutes at a time. He would enjoy cards now so let's all send him one.

cone to their home in Boston, after spending the summer months at the ntiers on Lake Vivainta

Mrs. July McAllister was given a personal shower at the Church Yes. many nice and useful presents. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Plaine Laguiex and

Mrs. Gertrude Yemma had a Tup. perware party at her trailer Tues. day forenoon. The next one will be with Margaret Jones at her trailer

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cradie for their bobies with thistle-These gorgeous autumn lanes hold priceless treasures. The harvest fields are aglow, the air blows cool River. and clean. On the garden walls are these scarlet vines while scrawled in a line the living flame of the sumac

life, an outstanding characteristic of

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last birds of the season to nest for

they are accustomed to line the

There are the Jolly minstrels, grasshopper and cricket. Where the meadow is lush and the tall grass weaves Grasshopper clings to a blade and softly sings, "Lee-co-zec". Shiny black cricket stands at the door and sings his love song o'er and o'er, "Cher-r-r Ch-r-r-r" all evening long, He uses his wings for his mandolin while off at a distance with greatest of case Miss Cricket hears through the ears on her knees,

Now is the time for noticing the interesting galls green and bulging, found on black herry vines, oak leaves, rose bushes, willow twigs but most common on the goldenrod, Open one and inside you will find a white, worm like grab feeding on the julcy

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continued from Page One phia, Pa.; Carol Monk, Littleton, Mass.; Kenneth Nolan, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. H.; John Palange, Law, iston: Angela Pendleton, Isleboro; Jemifer Pitcher, Auburn; Margaret Poor, Wenham, Mass.; David Robinson, Winchester, Mass.; Andrew Rochester, Duxbury, Mass.; Jonathan Saywell, Barrington, B. I.; Nancy Smith, Old Orchard Beach; Jeffrey Strachan, Gorham, N. H.; Sandra Stuart, Conway, Mass.; Paul Stunzi, Darien, Conn.; Patrice Thibodeau, across its two lace-like wings which will come from the gold-colored public Darlen. Conn.: Patrice Thibodeau. Oquossoc: Sandra Thomas, Jersey City, N. J.; Scott Treworgy, Calais; James Triumpho, St. Croix, Virgin Islands; Catherine Yogt, Bethel; Jeffrey Winter, Kinglield.

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patric, Winchester, Mass.: Gayle Hall, Portland; Marcella Hall, Rochester, N. H.; Rusan Hall, Rochester, N. H.; Rusan Hall, Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morey, and Enzelton, Topsham; Dais Jones, Wiscasset; Mark Martin, Contocook, N. H.; Bennifer McKinley, Vinalhaven; Paul Merz, Bischof Preundorfer Weg 2, West Germany; James Ogg, North Windham; Barbara Parks, Gardiner; William Patrick, Colebrook, N. H.; Ross Phipps, Meriden, Conn.; Suxan Pierce, Carnel; Robert Reinbart, Millville, N. L.; Geoffrey Ruben, Washington, Ps.; Brigitta Banden, Putzigerstrasse 41, West Germany; John Shregs, Gardner, Mass.; Judith Waltz, Lexington, Mass.; Theodore St., Pierre, Thunton, Mass. Prances Stone, Duxbury, Mass.; Theodore St., Pierre, Thunton, Mass. Stone, Duxbury, Mass.; Theodore St., Pierre, Thunton, Mass.; Theodore St., Pierre, Thunton, Mass.; Theodore St., Pierre, Thunton, Mass.; Chester Mortania on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Homens have closed their cottage and returned to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Norman Millett, Mrs. Standar Ryan Mason and Ismily were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hakala and Ismily were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard liam at Farming ton.

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RAWLDION PRODUCTS WALLACE BROWN Plat Road, West, Beiled **********

Mis, Colisia Morgan, Corres, -- -- Mrs, R. M. Flort, Corres, ---Down the lanes of autumn, we Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Noyes and The sun soft and warm costs its camp Monday on a picnic.

shadows on the hilltops or a haze Mrs. P. H. Knighton of Broad lies upon the meadows by the pond. Street and Mrs. Frank Vogt Sc., of A charm of goldfinches reminding Church Street, Bethel, with their rne of butterflies hovering over the small dog Cricket like to drive up fields dipping and rocking, bounding Sunday River to see what may be along in the air as if they were rid- out for wildlife and the things that ing on a roller-coaster. These little people have as pets and flowers, carolers of the tree tops play and They were in town Friday and callchalter and warble a tuneful joy of cd at R. M. Fleet's.

Truman Emery was in Ketchum Saturday from West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morgan of Bryant Pond were in Ketchum Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills of Bryant Pond were in town Sunday, Miss Darnita Yates spent the week Jamaica Plain, Mass., were Thursend with Heldi Bachelder on Bear

Our first frost started Sept. 19 and each night a little harder for three night and it may be on hand all the flowers and garden things.

Until the telephone gets itself so one can call his neighbor I will have to share my news with a good friend so you will all get your names in them. Thanks to her helping hand,

Well Marshall Fleet says thank you to all of us right around here for the kindnesses shown him and his many gifts. So I'll take and send part on to those outside for him,

walls of its home. Use your magnifying glass and look at the roly-poly little creature. With the coming of winter the grub will cease eating and turn to a gold-colored little pupa. When December storms beat against the goldenrod stem, little pupa will sleep on as snug and safe as a child in a warm bed. Next spring look for gall-fly with pretty black bands

tering in search of food. At any moment they are ready to lift their wings and gracefully fly where the leader guides against the far hori-

Evening comes, the mountains dome cuts up into the darkening sky. Even us I look the light fades and objects which a moment ago had been clearly visible became undis-Unguishable. The twilight seems unreal like a theater scene when the gradually are dimmed, Thus an autumn day drops into darkness and the moon rides high above the September clouds

Mr. and Mrs. Franze Mills are in

Shapleigh this week: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes and Elmer Hayes attended a family get together at the home of Rodney Cole. Westbrook, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holt, South Paris, were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt's.

Mrs. Clyde Morgan was in Lewis ton on Saturday to visit her brother who is a patient at the CMG Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis and Lillian have also visited him. Roland and Elmer Hayes have finished work in Albany and now are working in Milton.

Mrs. Frank Curtis and Mildred Bowman were in Sanford on Tuez-

The Hayes boys and their familles were at the Hayes Homestead on Coturday. Chester Hazelton was al-

a caller at Bernard Morgan's on spond to proper health principles of-Robert Holt was at his parents a

ing through this area, He also call. ed on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan. Mrs. Jean Millett and son visited Mrs. Irens Lynch in South Paris,

Mrs. Katherine Hakula visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mo-

Mrs. Norman Millett. Mrs. Stan- modate the people.

Augusta, Beptember 5, 1200 Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the Pardon of James G. Austin of Baco (now of Biddeford) who was convicted of the crime of Cheating by Palse Pretenses is now pending before the Governor and Council, and a hearing thereon will be granted in the Council Chamber at Augusta, on Wednesday the eighth day of October 1909, at ten o'clock A.M.

Joseph T. Edgar Secretary of State

EAST BETHEL

- Mrs. David Fester, Corres. -Mrs. Phillip Mollisone and Nina company of Locke Mills were at their of Winthrop were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes,

Mrs. Robert Brown and family are moving to Manchester, N. II. Mrs. Floribel Haines visited Mrs.

Richard Carter Tuesday, Mrs. Frances Parody of Old Town

was a week end guest of her elster. Mrs, Charles Haines, Mrs. Charles Haines attended a

collee at the home of Mrs. Timothy Carter Wednesday in honor of new neighbors in Middle Intervale.

Mrs. Leona Curtis visited Carroll Curtis at the Veterans Hospital In Togus, Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Boyenton of day visitors of Mrs. Ada Tanner. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Burke of Livermore Falls visited Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. Curtis, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coffin of again tonight but it has killed most Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Swan of South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Perry of Bethel were week end visitors of Mrs. Maggie Newton,

Mrs. Gledys Redmond of South Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Clitton Bean of Rumford were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington any a big bull moose in the field behind their barn Monday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Hankon Olson visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bubler in Jay Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Morton of Newry visited John Vall at the Desitoches home for the aged Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazer and children, Charles, Jr., and Daryl, of Lewiston, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks,

Miss Esther Crockett of Portland and John Warner of Lewiston visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball this week end; and took Yelora and James on a picnic to Evans Notch on

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Corkum and family of Portland were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coo-

birthday on Friday, Feb. 19, Mr. and Mrs. David Foster visited

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brooks in Bry ant Pond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Foster visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns in Rumford Corner to help Linda Stearns celebrate her ninth birthday, Friday. Mrs. Foster made a castle cake and Mrs. Stearns made a doll cake. Barbara and Bonnie Bessey. Dorrie Tucker and Cynthia Moore were supper guests of Linda's on her Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tyler and

ona, David and Daryl, of Dizfield; Albert Skillings and William Skillings of Bethel were visitors Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. David Foster.

Word has been received that Mrs. Kendall Lane and son, Scott, have arrived safely in Hawall to be with her hueband.

WOODSTOCK

Elder David Shaw, pastor of the Woodstock Seventh day Adventist Church, spent four days last week 14 the Stephens Memorial Hospital as the result of an accident which severed the cord in his hand, Filling his place at the worship service were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ondrijek (nee Nellie Wilson), who have been spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson of Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Ondrijek told interesting accounts of their work in their (melda Mountain Hospital in Clay County, Ky., where the is head nurse on the second floor, and he ossiels in the operating room. Although the people in the mountains of Kentucky live in a primitive man-Alfred Saurinen of Portland was her, they are very hospitable and reter visiting the hospital and being cluywn. These workers also go out few hours on Tuesday while travel. and visit the people in their own homes and are truly infesionaries in

our own country. Sept. 27 is 13th Sabbath in all Adventist Churches when the Par Eastern Division will be the recipient of Subbath School overflow Offering. VI etnam, Okinawa, Korea, Thailand. and the Philippines are some of the places which will benefit from this offering. It is to be used in building new hospitals, and training schools which are much too small to accom-

HOTICE

Application for a Helel License to sall Spirituous and Vinous Ligwors has been submitted to the Mathel Municipal Officers for ap-Proval,

Application of the Norseman Inn has been laken under consider arallen by the Nethel Municipal Officials for approval, Any cities zen of Bethel who desires to show cause why this application should or should not be approved, may do so at a mosting to be held for that purpose at 7:30 p. m, Sept. 29, 1969, at the lawn office.

J. Jay Willard Chairman, Neard of Selectmen



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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Rathan United Mathadist Church Iky, Frederick Balley, Midster Loy Leader, Richard Blake, Jr. founday School Superintendent,

Mrs. Bloke MacKay Organist, Mrs. Richard Littlefield Surday:

Senday School, 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:30 s. m. Yodh Fellowskip, 6:30 p. m. We'll be planning our WALK for THOSE WINO CAN'T WALK, a project to corn money for crippled children.

Monday at 7:30 p. to, Sunday School Council meets at the parson-Wednesday at 7 p. m. Adult Chair

Przetico. West Parish Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Charles P. Echleich

Interim Pastor Bunday: Worthly Services at 10 delock.

Bethel Church of the Nezarone Rev. Richard Parker, Minister A friendly People—who believe that Christ is the answer for you and your family,

Sunday: Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morring Worship, 11:00 M. m. Young Peoples, 6:15 p. m. Evening Service, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday evening: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, Teen and

Adut. 8:00 p. m.Cholr Practice.

Catholic Services The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9 a, m. Bundays at Our Lady of the Snows Church on Route 26.

Episcopul Chapel of Christ the King Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Community Room, Casco Bank, Main and High Sta., Bethel.

All are welcome, West Bethel Union Church Mrs. Beatrice Burris, Pastor Mrs. Harriet Stowell, Organist Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Cherch Services at 11:90 s. m. Y. W. C. A. S. First Monday of sook month at 8:00 p. m. Ladies Chapel Aid Society: Second Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.

Lucke Mills Union Church Mrs. Beatrice Burris, Pastor Cherch services, 9:30 s. m. Mrs. Richard Melville, organist and chair director. Chair rebearsal

every Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Bryant Pand Universalist Church Rev. Sheldon Christian, Pastor Mrs. Wendall Twitchell, Supt. of Church School

Morning Worship, 9 s. m. Church School, 10:15 a. m. Bryant Pand Baptist Church Linwood Hanson, Paster 9:15, Euroley School, 14:39, Morning Worship Service.

\$:30. Young Peoples' Meeting. 7:20, Evening Service. Woodslock Zoventh-day Adventist Church Pastor: David I. Shaw

Seldouth Estroit: 10 m. m. Church Service: 11:30. Proper meeting: Wednesday even

Falth Bible Church Pastor: Potert Colby Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., at the I. S. Hall, Rumford Corner. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. at the Chapel in Millon, Evening Service, 7:00 p. m. at the Chapel in Millon,

Prayer meeting: Wednesday evenseedey, at the home of Mrs. Eath Poland, Millon Plantation, Rumford Point

Congregational Church Rev. Carl M. Kingsbury, Pastor Mrs. Rupert Elliolt, Organist Kenneth Murray Supt. of Bunday School

funday, Eapl. 28: 9-30 a. m. Morning Worship (Christian Education Sunday). 10.46 a. m. Church School.

Monday, Rept. 20: 6 p. m. Supper meeting of Greater Rumford Area Ministers' Association at the Trails End Model Restaurant.

Rednorday, Oct 1: Teletar Area Girl Scout Fund Drive in Rumberd Conter, Rundord Point, Rundord Corner, North Rumlord and Han-

Friday, Oct. 3: 7 p. m. Troop UN of Boy Scouts at the Boy Scout Camp. Saturday, Oct 4:

7 th p. m. Jr. Clubr Religered. 7 in p. m. fir Choir Believrael.

Cory Inn Nursing Home Sunday, Sept. 26: 2 p. m. Wordsip service to music with ILev. Carl Kingsbury as guest pastor.

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GOD BRINGING PROPLE TOGETHER

by Nov. Fraderick Salley, Pastor of the Bethel United Methodist

As we behold the mountains and valleys which are clothed with the splendor of autumn colors, our thoughts turn to our Creator, Even as the heavens and the earth came to be through his creative power so He creates new people by giving us new and vital spiritual life, By making us new people in Christ, God reconciles us to one another. He can bring us together East and West, rich and poor, Negro and White, young and old. He can bring togeth er a divided home. He can bridge all of the gaps and bring us into a brotherhood in which "we are all the children of God by faith", To receive this new life of God which brings people together you need only come to God with your sense of need and put your trust in Him.

SONGO POND

- Mrs. Reiph Kimbell, Corres. -Ronald Burgess and four children of Greene were callers during the week end of his eleter, Mrs. Leonard Kimbali. Saturday night guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridlon and children of Sweden, They attended the wedding reception at Hunts Corner Grange Hall honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doyen with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awalt of Augusta called on Mrs. Minnie Richardson at the Wentworth Home in Portsmouth, N. H., on Salurday, Mrs. Richardson is mnety-two years old.

Miss Judy Lapham spent a few days home here over the week end. and two children of Waterford en Joyed a cook-out Saturday evening with the William Bancrolts.

Mrs. Ethel Bouchard and Mrs. Gail Deemer have sold their cottage od with the "Happy Birthday Song." to a Mr. Swart and family of Yarmouth who are skiing enthusiasts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball drove Miss Ethel Kimball to Boston, Wednesday. She will be employed in a laboratory of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Miss Ethel Kimball and Sylvia Kimball attended the wedding reception in South Paris Saturday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, the former Betty Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball also attended the reception.

Mrs. Marion Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plaha, returned to Hingham, Mass., and Fords, N. J., the last of the week,

The Andoler Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Carl M. Kingsbury, Pastor

Mrs. Mary Knox, Organist Eddle Snyder, Supt. of Church School Sunday, Kept. 28; 9:30 s. m. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worsidp. (Christian Education Sunday).

Wednesday, Oct. 1: 7:00 p. m. Sentor Choir Rehearsal. Christian Science "The kingdom is the Lord's: and

he is the governor among the nations." (Psalms 25:28). This passage from Paulms is included in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon to The subject is "Iteality." A correlative passage from "8ct-

ence and Health with Key to the Ectiplures" by Mary Baker Eddy alfirms: "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Ulind who underelands all things, man knows that briefly on the progress of the hot with God all things are possible."

All are welcome at First Church of Christ Scientist, Main and Tenth Structs, Berlin, N. H., at 11 a. m. The Christian Science Radio Series "The Bible Speaks to You," is broadcast each Sunday over Station WMON, Berlin, N. H., at \$:15 s. in. The theme on Rept. 28 will be "What 20; grade \$, Mrs. Chester Andrews, Brings Release from Anxiety?"

The Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Salats Bouth Paris Branch, 19 Maple St. Secrement Service, worship service for endre family, Sanday, 4:00

Sunday Echool, gospel instruction for all ages, Eunday, 10:30 s. m. Young Men's and Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, Tuesdey, 6:40 p. m.

Primary (children ages 4)2, Tuesday, 8:0) p. m. Relief Bodely (Women's organica-

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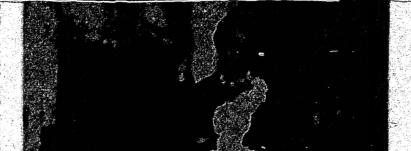
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CELEBRATES WIN BIRTHDAY -Mrs. Cora Millett celebrated her 95th birthday on Sept. 5. She was born No. 124. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McAlleter in Woodstock in 1874. She had dinner with her three daughters, Nancy nes M. Colfin at Jordan's restaurant at Locke Mills, where the was greet-daily.

- Kathleen McAllister, Cor, ----

The Go Ahead P. T. A. held its first

evening with a good attendance.

Oct. 1819 at Presque Isle.

The following persons will serve as

ryment; grade 2, Mrs. Anne Itosen

berg: grade 4, Mrs. Alice Hoyt;

grade 5, Mrs. Ruby Hathaway; grade

Billings: grade 5, Mrs. Michael Mon-

Ir Vach teacher was presented a

corrage and a requiring line was

formed. Deticious refreshments were

Pearl Jordan and Mrs. Martha Far-

Mrs. II. Stanley Andrews, Mrs.

ringun.

6. Mrs. Ann Parrow.

BRYANT POND

of hopor were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Johnston and Leslie Jr., West Deerfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Cerald LaClaire and Gerald Jr., Sun-

Those present besides the guests

GOLDEN WEDDING -- A small

party was held Saturday evening by

Mrs Samuel F. McCoy at her home

for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

L. Johnston on the occarion of their

A lovely two tiered cake was

made by Mrs. Henry Filnt, and the

evening was also graced by flowers

from Miss Eva Bean and Coburn's

50th wedding anniversary.

derland, Mass., Miss Julia Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns and Miss Debble Stearns of Bethel, Miss Carolyn Poster, Past Waterford, Miss Rose Rosek, Berlin, N. H., Mrs. Robert W. McCoy and Samuel P. McCoy.

year member of Franklin Grange

Mrs. Millett still enjoys doing some crochet work, is able to get around B. Lord, Winola M. Billings and Ag, the house without the assistance of a cane, and enjoys reading her Bible

Besides her three daughters men-She is a 10 year member of the sloned she has 11 grandchildren, 29 Evergreen Pythian Sisterhood and great grandchildren, four great, great u member of the Past Chiefs Club grandchildren, will soon have five of the same order, the is also a 40. Hve generation groups.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. John Mills, Corres, -The Bookmobile will be in town meeting of the season at the Wood- Wednesday, Oct. 1, from 9:50 to 10:20 stock Elementary School Tuesday at the parking lot.

Sharon Swan left Monday for Wa-Mrs. Ann Farrow reported on the terville where she will enter a school summer Short Course held at SMYTT. of practical nursing.

Those attending from Bryant Pond Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parwell were were: Mrs. June Demerest, Mrs. El- in Freedom Sunday visiting his sissine Rean, Mrs. Eva B. Twitchell, ter, Mrs. Wilfred Eldredge and fam-Ernest Packard and Mrs. Farrow., Hy.

New committee chairmen for the The Tri-County Riding Club will be following year are as follows: Mem- taking their horses over Bird Hill between 19 and 10:30 a, m. on Sunbership, Mrs. June Demerest; publicity, Mrs. Jane Mills; hospitality, day morning. Mrs. Patty Whitman; emotional health, Mrs. Eva B. Twitchell. Mrs. Etta Keen, Mrs. Charlotte Dayls, and Miss Charlotte Cole vis-

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. T. A. convention will be held Cross, Howe Hill, and Mrs. Marion It was voted to sponsor the Hallow-Tibbetts, Saturday evening, e'en party again for the pre-school Priday morning, Jean Millett and through the sixth grade. The attenson, Stevie, and Kathryn Hakula, yis-

dance hanner was awarded grade 4. ited Mrs. Stanley Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMullen, room mothers: Locke Mills School - Somerville, Mess., and Mrs. Bessle ments. kindergarten, Mrs. Nancy Cross; 1st Packard from Norway visited Miss

grade, Mrs. Barbara Dunham; 2nd Bertha Kimball one day last week. grade, Mrs. Denise Swan. Woodstock Mr. and Mrs. Ellaworth Hatha-School - kindergarten, Mrs. Gloria way and Mr. and Mrs. Ken McInnis he read in churches this Sunday. Roberts; 1st grade, Mrs. Marta Cle- attended the State Grovers' Convention at Schago Lake Saurday and ments: grade 2. Mrs. Gemeth Ber-Sunday. Mr. Hathaway rucklyed the honor of being named Grocer of the Year and was presented with a sil-

> Mr. Johnston, principal, spoke Mr. and Mrs. James Guptill and Mrs. Gladys Barker were visitors at lunch program and the department the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood sization of grades 4, 5, and 6, and Ford, Saturday. then introduced the following teach-

ver plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parwell visers: kindergarten, Mrs. Amy Davis: ited their daughter, Mrs. Roland Mograde 1. Mrs. Lettle Brooks; grade rin, and family, South Paris, Sal-2. Mrs. Judy Brooks; grade 2, Mrs. urday night. Mrs. Lillian Mills attended Farm-Karen Andrews; grade 4, Mrs. Mary

ing Vair, Wriday evening, Robert and Jim Delformandie of

Horwood, Mass, came by plane to Belliel, Seturday. They visited Robort's parants, Mr. and Mrs. Eyerett served by Mrs. Pally Whilman, Mrs. DeNormandle, of Greenwood Center. Stanley Seames has a new Chevrolet, plek up trusk,

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, Zy Judith Grover Tent, D. of U. V. met at the Groppe Hall Monday exgratulations on the birth of a daughunling with 14 members present. ter, Monday, Sept. 22. The buby Plaine Pales and Maryanne House welched 7 pounds I musee and has acted as color housers. Inspection been named Leslie Midselle, Sharing and the supper was discussed. Mrs. grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Alice Wardwell and Mrs. Hazel Alfred Brown, Bethel, and Mr. and Brooks were appointed to serve re-Mrs. Donald Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. treshments for the month of October Jason Bennett are the great-grand-Porty-one ralls were made by parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tradwell members, Mrs. Roth Dunham was reported as feeling belter and able and family have moved from Buck to return to work. Mrs. Bossle House I field to the Cushman place in Woodand Mrs. Harriell Rales served re stock and he has employment at Pk-Ironiments after the meeting. The so,

pillows made by Mrs. Alice Ward well were won by Mrs. Verne Sofan and Mrs. Mery McMillan. dent, Leland Durham: secretary, Mes. Hilds Walker, and tressurer,

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nway and Mrs. Numeral McAlifolog attended the inepaction of officers ad to Law as Tuesday.

Mrs. Pourl Hobson is in the Six at Purity Chapter, Bellet, Monday hem Memorial Hospital, Horway, Officers of the Woodstock High for treatment and rest. Mrs. Hase Stroot is staying with Mrs. Gerrock Salvad Alumai Association are Mrs. Klaine Nean, president: vice presi-Dayle in her absence.

New Teachers at Gould Academy



Mrs. Margeret Northrep is a graduate of Pembroke College, Brown University, where she majored in French. She has joined the Gould language department as a teacher of intermediate and advanced Prench CHEST



Marian Zarczynski graduated from the University of Cracow in Poland and later received his moster's degree from there. He has studied for a year also at the Central Connecticu: State College. He taught six years on the secondary level in Zakopane. Poland, and two years, after coming to America, on Long Island, New York. At Gould he is teaching Latin and German.



Janus, Herthrup, instructor in English and Mythology, is a graduate of Brown University where he major-ed in English. He is teaching Sophomore English and a Preshman course in Mythology and Ancient History. He and Mrs. Nothrup are living in the Thunderbird Apart-



Paul McGuire, History Instructor, received his B. A. and M. A. degrees in history at the University to the activol newspaper, "Blue old of Maine. He has taught for eight Gold" Miss Baker was one of the years at Prychurg Academy. At faculty student group which particle Gold he has assumed the duties of poted in the freshman camp tudore Dean of Holden Hall and instructor the opening of the Fell Term. in United States History and Euro-



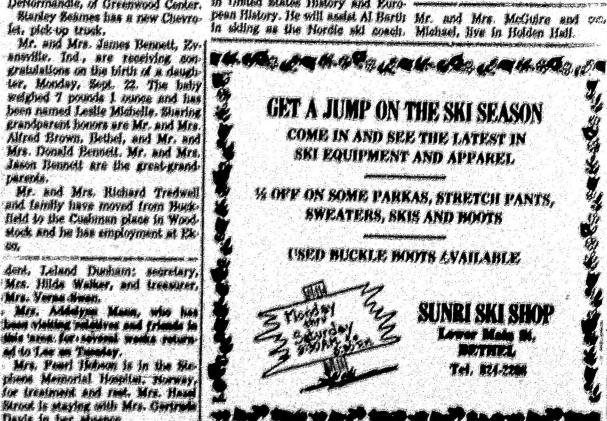
Jerry Welr, English Instructor Before coming to Gould, Mr. Weir taught for two years at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania, He has also been an instructor at Mercers bury in the summer Upward Count Program, He graduated from Duke University with a major in English At Gould he is teaching freshman English and a course in the American Novel. He is living in Holden Hall. Mr. Weir was one of the facul ty group who participated in the Freshman Camp which was held Sept. 12-17 prior to the opening of the Fall Term. He is teaching ten nis this term in the intramural sports program.



Donald Feeney, Biology instructor. graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a major to Biology. He served three years with the Army and was on active duty in Viet Nam. At Gould Mr. Feeney is teaching Biology and Advanced Placement Biology, He is head toxhall coach and junior varsity coach in basketball in the winter term Mr. and Mrs. Feeney, the tarmer Ruth Willard, and three children lise



Miss Lucia Waker taught Englich at St Margaret's School in Waterbury. Conn., for four years, before coming to Gould this fall, She is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke with a mester's from Bryn Mawr. She has taught riding and soached dramatics summers at the Les Chale's Prancels summer camp in Deer Ide. She is teaching sophomore English at Goold, a course this Fall Teno In the British Novel and a course to the Comic Novel. She will be advised



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Work was started on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis on Monday, Harold Rolfe is the contractor.

Stephen Hale of Burdette College, evening. Boston, spent the week end with Hale and brother, David.

visited Mrs. Edna Newton one day turning convention. fact week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Head and Locke Mills.

Jane entertained at a supper party Saturday night. Guesto were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hend, Mr. and Mrs. John Scholars Wednesday evening. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert, Miss Roberta Gilbert and Mrs. Lona Gilbert.

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were at Lake Mooselookmeguntic Sunday to do some fishing. Mrs. Lena Westleigh isn't very

well at this welting. Mrs Ann Cleaves, Mrs. Ethel Chapman and daughter attended the daughter, Mro Evelyn Aremburg \$ reception for Mr. and Mrs. Eurie for a few weeks will remain awhile

Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burris, Frankie and Mro. Bertha Borris were nt the Burris camp on Songo Pond

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hoteldnson returned home on Saturday after spending a week in Golfstown, H. II., viciting their daughter and fam

ily, the Relph MacArthur's. Richard Lapham is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs Grace Morrill Mrs. Graco Morrill attended the

Senior Citizens meeting of this month. as a guest of Mrs. Paul Thurston. soit the enjoyed it very much

Cleveland Lovejoy's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paul are mak ing an good a recovery as can be expected from the accident of last week. Mr. Paul has his arm in n eling on account of the Iractured shoulder. Their son, Eric, who works for I. B. M. in Cambridge, Mass., came on Thursday and will be here this week to help out.

Thursday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings were invited to Buckfield for the Ameri can Legion supper and meeting to

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Hennis Emery and two children and Virginia Emery visited his mothez, Mrs. Myrtis Emery Sunday

teresting.

Mrs. Grace Morrill stayed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mrs. Murray Thurston's mother, Mrs. Philbrick Thursday night while Mrs. Verna Swan of Bryant Pond the Thurston's attended a wood

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Commings Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Davis of were supper guests of her brother, Portland were supper guests Satur. George Waterhouse and family, day night of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur South Woodstock. Wednesday night. They also called on Jason Bennett.

Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy attended a meeting at SAD 44 for Dollars for Guesta Friday evening at the

Lavejoy home were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Patten. Mr. and Mrs. George Stonell Jr.,

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett have 2 returned home from a weeks visit in Haverbill, N. H. Mrs. Catherine Wilson who has been visiting her ? longer in New Humpshire.

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Mrs. Harriette Stranger entertained several of her graduating class

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Bennett of Berlin spent Sunday with his mother. Mrs. Gladys Bennett.

Stewartstown Hospital. I attended a Jehoyah's Witness raceling at Canaun last Tuesday ev-

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS SEPT. 29 - OCT, 1

buttered rice, stewed tomatoes, pud- color fast. ding, biscuits and butter, milk

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CO-CAPTAINS OF TELSTAR HOC-KEY TEAM - On the left is Mer rie Lee Batters, a player with two years of experience. Merrie repricented Telstar at the All State try outs last full. Pictured at right i. Sue Butchins, a novice at field hoe

ening The study was about Baby lon the Great and was very inter

Milton Cameron of Belmont. Mass. Gerhart Belirens and another friend were at Big Buck Camps over the week end.

LeRoy Olson spent Sunday even ing with his brother. Ellis, and fam Mrs. Cora Bragg is very ill at the ily, while my sleter, Mrs Gladys Rennett, stayed with me.

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Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25-26 in Bedford, N. H., as guests of the New England Reading Conference at the reading which is being demonstrated by Mrs. Timberlake.

This week a mother of a Telstar '69 senior girl, now in college, wrote to me at the Rumford hospital: "We enjoy your article in the Bethel Citizen. You are doing such a fine job from which so many benefit. You have our warmest get-well wishes."

Another former student wrote from East Paterson, N. J., "in your illness your heart is always with us."

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When solving or attempting to solve problems, how often do 17: Clearly define the problem before attempting its solution; Collect sufficient data on the problem; Eliminate unrelated information; Organize my data into a logical system; Divide complex problems into subproblems; Formulate my hypothesis: Test my hypothesis: Look for

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CONCORD POND

Maude Brown, Corres. --Miss Janette Damon and Jessie phical information on Guidance is- Pierce were Sunday evening callers at the Francis Roberts, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis were after-

Callers the past week at Roger grouns desire to meet four times a Farnum's have been Mr. and Mrs. vear to discuss current practices in Hanno Cushman and daughter of guidance and the potential future of North Woodstock, Edward Libby and guidance with special reference to Hilda Clapper of Albany, Florence Benson and Leorn Adams of South At the current time there are ab. Woodstock, Linwood Verrill of Gore out 400 counselors in Maine for clas- Road, Bethel, Mrs. Nicholas Leroy (Dorothy Tyler) a former resident, and three children of Michigan, were The immediate problem is in our Friday afternoon visitors.

Lawrence Nelson of Weymouth, record indicates that there are two Mass., left Saturday morning after counselors in Augusta, three in Ban- a week's vacation at the Martell

Mr. and Mrs. John Paronich and The position in S. A. D. 44 was cre- family of Plymouth, Mass., and some eated in September 1969, under the friends spent the week end at the Paronich summer home, Mrs. Grace Rand and Mrs. Eliza-

Mrs. Notalle Timberlake and Mrs. beth Kilgore of Auburn and a friend Dorothy J. Glazier are spending a former resident of Auburn, were guests at the Farnums Monday. Mrs. Leslie Doughty of West Paris

and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Theriault, Sheraton-Waylarer Hotel, Mrs. Gla- of Abbott's Mills, Rumford, stopped zier is exhibiting recent material on to see Roger Farnum Sunday as they were passing by.

Roger Farnum is digging his potatoes. A very poor crop, so he says. We are sorry to hear of the death of Llewellyn Buck.

JAY SCORES LATE TO DEFEAT TELSTAR IN SATURDAY CONTEST

Jay High School struck for two touchdowns in the final period to score an 18-14 come-from-behind win over host Telstar Regional High School in their Mountain Valley Conference football battle Saturday afternoon. It was the second triumph for the

Tigers in three starts while Telstar is winless in three outings. Steve Blake gave Telstar its firstperiod score on a 46-yard run and

LnPointe got the equalizer for Jay on a 39-yard romp. The locals murched 50 yards for a second-period score, with Don Lux-

ton hitting over from the one. Dana Melville rushed the conversion and it was Telstar, 14.6 at halftime. The Tigers roared back to win the

game in the final chapter on a 15-yard run by LaPointe and a 50yard scamper by Trask.

Telstar had two other touchdowns nullified by penalties.

The summary:

Le. R. Mqreau; Ih, Grimaldi; Ig. Duguay; c. J. nichards; rg. Mur. ing their time and donations which phy; rt, James; re, Doiron; qb, Ful- made the Harvest Sale a success., LaPointe. Telstar (14)

Le, Trinward; it. Inman; ig. Gibbs; c. Savage; rg. Merrill; rt. Thurston; re. Davis; qb, Remington; lbb, Blake; rbb, Melville; fb. Luxton.

Score by periods: 0 0 0 12-18 Telstar 0 8 0 0-14 Jay substitutes: R. Begin, Webber, Soucy, R. Begin, Ouelette, Taglientl,

Frechette. Telstar substitutions: Mills, Smith, Baker.

Touchdowns: Jay - LaPointe 2. Trask. Telstar-Blake, Luxton. Conversions: Telstar-Melville two

Referee, Corey; Umpire, Palman; Head Linesman, Murphy; Field Judge, Woodard, Time: 4-12s.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

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WHEREAS, Irving C. Brooks and
Earl R. Brooks, both of Bethel,
County of Oxford, State of Maine, by
their mortgage dated November
10, 1961 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in
Book 636, Page 87, conveyed to the
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in said County and State, the following described premises located in
Bethel in said County and State:
A certain lot or parcel of land to-

A certain lot or parcel of land to-gether with the buildings thereon, situated in the town of Bethel, at East Bethel, known as the Alonzo Howe farm, and bounded and des-cribed as follows, viz: Bounded northerly by land formerly of Ze-nas W. Bartlett, land of Dennis W. Cole, and land of George Blake. Cole, and land of George Blake: casterly by land formerly of Tho-mas May Canwell, southerly by land formerly of L. L. Young and land of James M. Brown; westerly by land formerly of Dennis W. Cole, being the same premises conveyed to us by George L. Haines by Warranty Deed dated March 5, 1949, duly recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds,
AND WHEREAS, the conditions of

said mortgage have been broken. NOW THEREFORE, by reason of its breach of conditions thereof, the said Norway National Bank hereby claims n foreclosure of said mortgage at Hethel. Maine, this twelfth day of September, A. D. 1909.

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- Miss Amy E. Hanscom, Cor. Darnita Yates, Sunday River, was week end guest of Heldi Bachelder. Donald and Aaron Bachelder attended the races at Epping. N. H., on Sunday.

Andy Antonik, Ashley, Pa., is spending some time at his cabins. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings. Bethel, called on Amy and Roger Hanscom Sunday.

Opalma Blair, West Warwick, R. L., and Bernadette Picard, Coventry, R. I., called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tripp Saturday.

Miss Cheryl Lee was guest of honor at a birthday party Friday evening at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers. Mrs. Susan Lee made and decorated the birthday cake. Attending besides the honored guest were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lee, Lancaster, N. H. Mrs. Susan Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers, Stephen and John Tim, Newry. Mrs. Lee celebrated her birthday Sunday. Mrs. Ida Powers made and decorated the cake. The family went to Crocker Pond on a picnic,

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight and daughter Gretchen of Stillwater spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight.

Sunday callers at Fred Wight's were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston. Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hawkins, Errol, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tetley, West Warwick, R. I., are spending this week at the Telley cottage.

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be held at the church next Sunday, the 28th, with Charles Kent preaching. It is to be an all-parish service. Everyone has enjoyed having Mr. Wentworth as minister through the summer months.

Mrs. Shirley Corbett and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Inman and dation part time, family attended the Soap Box Derby

at West Paris Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen of Lovell; Mrs. Esther Rugg; and Har. Tarr of Portland; Mrs. Mildred Allan Bumpus were recent callers of len of Fryeburg; Mrs. Agnes Lahti

Mr. and Mrs. John Kingman. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hale and family of Scarborough spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert McAllister. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse of Locke Mills and Mrs. Laura Pinkham were recent afternoon callers at Hugh Stearns'.

Bill Bancroft; Mrs. Mildred Allen of Fryeburg; Mrs. Esther Rugg: Mr. and Mrs. John Kingman; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Twitchell of Paris Hill were recent callers at Harlan Bumpus',

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Rugg and family have been Daniel Davis, East Stoneham; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ryan and Joy of Hollis; and Andy Bickford of East Stone-

Callers last week of Mrs. Olive

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Mrs. Rey Wardwell, Corres. - very much. An all Parish service will be held Rev. Charles Kent preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scribner one and all. spent the week end at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Erlon McAllister called at Roy Wardwell's Sunday.

The Rev. B, F. Wentworth preached in the Albany Church Sunday, his

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. Lucien Bernier and Miss Annie Lawton of West Stewartstown, N. H., Pownal visited his sister, Elsie Fulwere guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Roland Bernier Sunday for dinner.

and Diana Saunders of Lovell, were St., over the week end. in town Sunday. Glenn Abbott, who has been work

ters, Debby and Nancy, of South ing in Claremont, N. H., for the Paris, were Sunday visitors of her past two weeks, is home this week parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews. and is working on the church foun-

The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M

Spinney were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde of East Waterford; Richard Rice of Waterford; Elizabeth Wight; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting of Bethel *******

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Rev. B. F. Wentworth called on the Wardwells on Thursday.

Arthur Wardwell has been working at the North Waterford Fair Grounds.

Bailey, Jr., of Rangeley, were overnight guests of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Judkins Friday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spinney of

ler, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell of Se-Robert Tucker of Dover, Mass., bago were at their camp on Back

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Fishing Trip Into-Northwest Territory

On Aug. 29, Allen Lariviere, his son, Phillip, 18, South Rumford; Robert B. Swain, and his son, Ross, 14. East Andover, left on a two week fishing trip into the Northwest Ter. where there were cots and mattres-

the bank of Lake Superior. The third Arriving at Grant Lake, the desti-

craft carried approximately 36 pas- beaches to haul fish ashore.

points farther north. The fishermen fish, they kept it, burying it in the ger. By that time it was quite late to for the Larivieres and a grayling and visiting at the airport. That day pilot decided they would start their early afternoon, and as always the so the seven men stayed there in begin his freshman year at Telstar hour to get above the tree line and

the weather grew steadily better. beautiful sight. Arrived at Ennadal thrown back. Lariviere Sr. caught a rafters for the roof. These camps Lewiston taxidermist. at 9:30. Five men met the plane, ev- ? pound Grayling that was in the were made for summer use. Indian en the cook. He said he would have baked a cake if he had known they were coming. They spent the night there, sleeping in unheated buildings

Left: Robert Swain with forty-six

they parked the car at a modern air- found fish just below the fast water hard trip back against the wind. port and boarded a turbo prop twin in deep holes. Ross landed a lake Sept. 10 was the day that the his week's work. Hawker Siddley aircraft for the three trout a little over 14 pounds. They plane was supposed to arrive at The Twin Beech D18 took off once

area it was impossible to take off, sibly take back too many fish so to be up and headed toward civili flights amounting to 1600 miles. A There was a weather station 300 a great deal of time was spent in zation! miles to the north that was forecast- "just fishin". When they landed The pilot stopped at the weather the airport and took a large lake ing clear weather in their area and what they thought was a good size station for fuel and another passent rout and a grayling to be mounted

they ate at "Wong's" and had a 40's in the evenings but dropped an hour the pilot changed his course the fish when they cross the border. very good dinner for \$1.45. By this lower during the night. At one time and headed for a surveyors' camp. time they had two more passengers Ross claimed he had on seven lay- It was nearly dark when they landed tember 11 for the non-stop trip back to accompany them, two men that ers of clothes. Every evening there there, only to find the camps empty. to Maine, The fast trip was for Philwere going as far as the weather were beautiful sunsets but in the There was however, a gas stove for lip Lariviere to register at Wentstation at Ennadal. At 7 p. m. the morning it would be overcast, until cooking, and plenty of canned goods worth Institute; for Ross Swain to

pool with the lakers. This was caught on a lure used for the lake trout. All four caught 18-24 pounders. Al had fish on his line that would have topped the 25 pounds but was unable to get them off the bottom. At one time he had 109 yards of line out.

On September 8 there was a cold wind blowing. Those days it was not safe to be out in the boat or raft so fishing was done on the rocks near shore. After one session with a laker Ross hauled it ashore, unhooked it and said, "I think this one earned the right to go," and watched it swim away. All the fish could not be kept, but they all had the fun of catching big ones.

Once while coming toward shore the Swain's saw a wolf near where the fish were buried in the moss. Looking over the ridge they saw another wolf. As they came nearer Swain and Indian Joe. At right Al lel-only 200 miles from the Arctic The wind and overcast were the onshore the wolf left. There were no Lariviere displays a couple of good Circle. For the last 150 miles into ly bad things about the trip from the pounds of lake trout. Right: Ross, trees and the terrain only rose ap- ones. proximately 200 feet. It was very

They all expected a beautiful the wind blew from the north there fortable night the men had had since body. He was a short smiling manthe bugs until a warm day and then morning for an early take-off but was no place to fish because of the arriving in the Northwest Territory, as one man said "His smile was they appear. The group drove in Swain's station because of low clowds they did not severe cold. Several times the men Next morning after a good break- wide and narrow." He understood a wagon as far as Liskeard. Ont., the leave until 8. This part of the trip went with Indian Joe looking for fast of pancakes, juice and peaches, little English, Guides are sent in by first day. The second day found the was mostly water, very barren, but caribou. He lived at Reindeer Lake, the pilot took off. It was not the the bush airlines to be with the some meat back for his family. By capable pilot and knew the country by law. They were not guides as day, after miles and miles of level nation, at about 10 a. m. Sept. 3. this time provisions were getting well. Before the plane left Lariviere they are known in this area. roads, woods, fields of grain and The pilot circled over the river low. When the men purchased food was able to take quite a few pictures. black soil they rolled into Winnepeg, where the white water came through they had not been told that they had The plane stopped at Reindeer Man. The three drivers were able to a canyon. After landing they were to provide for the Indian. He was a Lake for gas and to say goodbye to drive 600-650 miles a day on the surprised to find what Maine men very hearty eater. The last day Joe Indian Joe. This was his home. very good two lane highways of would call a summer tent. After the and Al were a long ways from camp When the plane docked it was quite Routes 11 and 17. Only once were plane left, to return on Sept. 10, the fishing and looking for caribou, a sight to see the little Indian childthey detoured because of construct men unloaded and had a quick They had a frightful trip back, ren run to the edge of the lake to lunch. The Larivieres went across to camp, arriving quite late. Swain help pull the plane to shore. Any-In Winnipeg they toured the city the lake looking for caribou. The had hot soup for Joe and plenty of thing that Joe handed to the children until early afternoon of Sept. 1, then Swain's walked about a mile and tea ready for Al. They had a very they took and disappeared very

Bay Company opened the store so a rainy day for the two weeks they that afternoon and saw many ani- weight much less, This group wantmais at close range. All hopes had ed whole fish to be transported. the early morning trip, weather per- Besides catching Lake Trout the faded that the plane was coming in They were not frozen, so after being mitting; to Grant Lake, a distance men caught Arctic Grayling. This that day but what a joy to hear the crated they were scaled in heavy fish has a very high back fin and motors at about 4 p. m. It did not plastic, for the flight to Winnipeg. One day while ov- take long for the five with the aid Maine plus Indian guide Joe Clarke, er two miles from camp the Swain's of the pilot, to break camp and load fish and the Swains had one box, the dressed in their woods clothes, were caught two fish that they took back the plane. With the aid of a strong freight was \$46.13 and the packing ready for the last leg of the trip, to camp-a total of 46 pounds. The wind from the northlands the plane cost was \$16.10. Due to low overcast in the Lynn Lake men knew that they could not pos- took off at 6. What a good feeling Arrived in Winnipeg safely after



On the left, Philip Lariviere, Ross

On Sept. 9 the wind blew so hard had eaten a good supper thanks to been used up. The Indian went into in August the insects would have ritory, hauling a U-Haul trailer with ses, using their own sleeping bags.

that they all stayed in camp. When the surveyors, It was the most come camp with only the clothes on his been unbearable. The moss protects 400 miles away and wanted to take best flying weather, but he was a fishermen and to protect the airlines

quickly. The pilot paid Joe \$20 for

hour trip to Lynn Lake. This air- had no nets but there were sandy Grant Lake for the return trip. Food more for the last part of the journey. was very scarce. The bread was all They arrived at Lynn Lake on Sep sengers with a crew of four. It was a The first night in the tent the tem- gone, with weather cold and windy, tember 11. Lynn Lake has copper cloudy day, as most of the days were perature dropped below freezing, so the men feared the plane would and nickel mining operations at apon the trip, so the sights were few. The only heat in the tent was a Cole- not arrive, because of the weather, proximately six thousand feet under-This flight made two stops, one at man heater. After a good breakfast, That day there were short snow ground. They also have a large com-Flin Flon and the other at The Pas, Indian Joe and the Larivieres left squalls. Men came back into camp mercial fishing business of white for fishing in a twelve foot alumi- mid morning with hands nearly fro- fish and walleye. The fish are Arriving a day earlier than plan- num folding boat with a motor. The zen, That day all the men came in- brought in from Reindeer Lake. The ned at Lynn Lake gave the group Swains used a two man life raft to camp at noon but did not eat white fish have been scooped up inplenty of time to sight see, talk with with an outboard motor. During that much, still fearing the plane would to tubs and brought to the Lynn residents, and to buy provisions for day a herd of about 30 caribou was not arrive. It isn't the best feeling Lake Packers Company for shipping. the seven days "in the bush." Due sighted. There is no open season in to have very little food, low on fuel It was at this fishing company that to a shortage of rooms at the hotel that area for this animal. The In- for the stoves, cold and windy wea- the men took their fish to be packed the Maine group stayed in an apart- dians are allowed to shoot for food, ther and the possibility of being in crates and iced down. Usually ment that belonged to one of the pi- The wind blew hard every day the weathered in for several more days. fish to be transported via airlines lots. The manager of the Hudson men were there but they never had Some went searching for caribou were fillets and frozen, making the

be headed for Lynn Lake, a distance for Swain. These fish will be shipped Temperatures were in the middle of 300 miles. After flying for nearly later. A duty will have to be paid on

Left Winnipeg at midnight on Septwo camps that night. There were Regional High School; and to get the Bob Swain caught the largest lake two oil stoves to help heat the ca- fish taken care of in the warm Septrout that weighed 25 pounds, Many bins. The cabins had wood floors tember weather. Ross is having his The sun set at 9 p. m. and was a 15 pound fish and smaller were just with sides, and canvas over the 22 pound lake trout mounted by a

> Grant Lake is in the 64th paral-

easy to see animals in the tundra. Joe did the dishes after the men have had a fire had their fuel supply to get home. Had they gone earlier

The trip could have been by air all the way from Montreal, but as Ross said, "That would have spoiled the trip," They could have taken a 30 hour railroad trip from Winni- happy memories. peg to Lynn Lake, which the plane did in three hours. The train goes very slowly as there is no base for gallon and airplane gas was \$2.50 per gallon. The fishing license was

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Grant Lake there were no trees and north to Winnipeg, and from there

Lariviere planned this trip during the spring and summer. Now the four travelers are back with many tales to tell this winter. Lariviere is back to his snowmobile business at South Rumford; Swain has resumed the dowel business at East Andover, and the two teenagers are back in their respective schools with many

the tracks. Gasoline was 50.60c per RICHARD LITTLEFIELD

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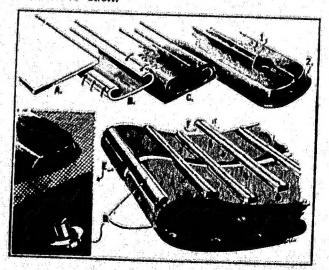
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Some of the excitement of exploring every possible material has affected elementary art classes in S. A. D. 44, where in addition to drawing, painting and modeling, children can be found making pictures with button or bean eyes, yarn hair, cotton clouds, wood trees or cellophane windows and constructions out of wire, pipecleaners, corrugated cardboard, wood and so on. Anything can be used that is available and ap peals to the children's imagination.

The use of a wide variety of materials adds interest and economy to art classes. And while odds and ends reduce the school art budget they are a priceless kind of material. No store sells all the wonderful bits of cloth, empty thread spools. yarn and buttons that can be found in a well-established sewing basket or the collections of shapes and textures to be found in an odds and ends box of holts, corks, bottle caps, bits of metal, lengths of wire, pieces of sandpaper, used flashbulbs, etc. The kinds of scraps needed in art classes can be found in those boxes that are intended to be thrown out someday-old magazines, newspa- lie Michelle, born Sept. 22, in Evanspers, onlon bags, burlap bags, card- ville, Ind. Maternal grandparents are board tubes, shirtboards, candy Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, great boxes, egg cartons. All of these grandmother, Mrs. Abble Brown of articles have many uses and as Bethel; and paternal grandparents' long as they are clean, it doesn't are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett of matter how old and battered they Locke Mills. may be.

art program. Any of the following ky Jodrey, Mindy Merrill, Kristy and items will be most appreciated; ends Sheri Angevine. of yarn, string, raffia, trimmings. The WSCS of the Methodist Church buttons, beads, scraps of material met Thursday evening, Sept. 18, with of all kinds such as printed cotton a supper in the church dining room. with small patterns, plain cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holt were wool, net, felt, burlap, suede and guests. Mr. Holt showed slides and corduray, All kinds of paper scraps, told of interesting such as wallpaper, wrapping paper, out Wyoming. A business meeting tissue paper, cellophane, corrugated followed the program with Mrs. paper, corrugated cardboard, any Richard Stevens presiding, The optextured paper (as in candy boxes), ening devotions concerned the aims shelf paper, contact, old magazines, and goals of the WSCS. It was an-tubes from paper towels, wax paper, WSCS meeting would be held in shirt boards from the laundry, empty thread spools, very small cardboard and wooden boxes, flat boxes (candy, stockings, etc.), egg enrtons (white styrofoam and gray papler mache), bolts, screws, odd lengths of wire, pipecleaners, scraps of metal (sheet tin or copper, small broken metal parts), hardware cloth, window screening, small door springs, chains, corks, used flashbulbs, pieces of jewelry. It would be helpful if small Items such as beads, buttons and jewelry could be brought in separate bags or boxes.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perkins are Jessie Sloan of Halifax, New Brunswick, and Evelyn MacDougall of Sidney, New Britain,

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Dorothy Lovejoy is taking the nurng course at NHVTC, Berlin. Mrs. Kate Adams spent last week

with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Dorion, and left for her home in Tangerine, Fla., on Wednesday.

David Carter and Andrew Buck have both returned to the University Maine, Orono, where David is a dorm counselor in Oak Hall,

Glenn Bangs, music teacher at Telstar, is at Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he is undergoing basic training in the Army Reserve.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. Richard Carter of Middle Intervale, were Mrs. Mildred Cotton, Mechanic Falls, Mrs. Kendall of Bethel.

Den 3 of the Cub Scouts met Tuesay at Mrs. Keniston's. Each boy is to make a game for this month, the theme being "Come to the Fair". Progress reports were made by the boys on their games. The boys did broomstick gymnastics and sang Cuh Scout Songs,

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett (Julia Rose Brown) have a daughter, Les-

Sheri Angevine, daughter of Mr. During the school year, children and Mrs. Richard Angevine of Tyin the elementary schools will be ler Street, celebrated her sixth birthasked to bring whatever kinds of day Sept. 19 on Saturday with a parodds and ends are available at home, ty of games and refreshments at her Scraps are a very valuable art ma- home, Those present: Tammy Reed, terial and add a great deal to an Stephanic Smith, Shawn Smith, Bec-

Auburn, Sept. 25,

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50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

from Mesa, Arizona, who are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. legislature relating to education, and Raymond E. Juhl, Main St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, September 21, at the Town

PUBLIC WELCOME TO HEAR GUEST LECTURER AT GOULD TUESDAY, SEPT, 36

George Duca, executive direcur of the Federation of French Alliances. will speak at 7:30 on Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, in Bingham Hall at Gould Academy. Born in Rumania, he received his MA and LLD at the University of Bucharest, He repre- sus the central dropping off point. Annie Cotton and Mrs Marguerita sented Rumania in Washington, D. C., Embassy, in Tokyo, and in Rio de Janeiro. He has traveled extensively in Europe, Africa, Latin America. North America and the Far East, He left the diplomatic service after the communists made it impossible for him to continue and emigrated to the United States and became a citizen in 1954.

In 1956 he was elected to the American branch of Writers in Exile and organized a series of lectures in New York on the literary activities of refugee writers living in the Free

In 1958 Free Europe sent Mr. Duca to Japan and Formosa for two months to lecture. This assignment for Free Europe with students in and professors.

In July of 1961 he was appointed Executive Director of the Federation of French Alliances and in his capacity will visit Gould to inaugurate new student organization on campus of the French Alliance sponsored by the French Department.

Proudian of Portland, Dr. Proudian is the honorary representative of the ford. Mrs. Thelma McKemis, Milton French Consul in Maine.

on Sept. 30, at 7:30 p. m.

Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. James Ind., a daughter, Leslie Michelle, DIED

In Rumford, Sept. 20, Llewellyn A. We wish to thank everyone who Buck, native of Milton Plantation, aged 67 years.

In South Waterford, Sept. 23, Archie C. Bell, aged 72 years. In Rumford Point, Sept. 23, Chestley H. Abbott, aged 75 years.

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The board granted permission to Gideons International to place copies of the New Testament in the fifth

It was reported by Mr. Spugnardi that there were 32 pupils in grade three at Woodstock Elementary School and he mentioned the possibility of a need to split this group if funds were available as well as finding a teacher. A recommendation is to be made at the next board meet-

- Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Juhl Ryder an administrative handbook; copies of laws enacted by the 104th information relating to the state bond. referendum on Nov. 4.

The following business items were and Country Inn with their family, requested by board members to be placed on the next meeting's agenda: break-down of pupil-teacher ratio by subject area at Telstar; pupil-teacher ratio of high schools in the surronding area; discussion on law enacted by 104th legislature relating to increasing pay to members of the board of directors; cost breakdown in transportation account of delivering children on the late bus run ver-An executive session was held to

> teacher salary negotiations, Directors not present at the Mon-

Andover. The next regular board meeting will be held at Andover Elementary School at 7:30 on Monday evening,

LLEWELLYN SUCK

died Saturday night, Sept. 20, 1969, at the Rumford Community Hospital, following a long illness. Born in Milton Plantation, May 16,

1902, he was the son of Elbridge and was followed by two years of work Dalsy Bean Buck, He attended Milton schools and married the for-Japan. He also visited the Philip- mer Ethel Eastman, July 4, 1927. pines during this period to give ra- He and his wife moved from Milton dlo talks and to work with students Plantation in 1961. Mr. Buck was employed as a millwright for 25 years at the Oxford Paper Company. prior to his retirement. He was a member of the Oxford Bear K. of P. Lodge, Hanover, and a former member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Rumford.

Visiting the Academy with Mr. ford; four daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Duca will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wright, Mexico, Mrs. Esther Knapp. Byron, Mrs. Charlotte Frost, Rum-Plantation; two sons, Elbridge of Students and adults in the Bethel Milton Plantation and Floyd of Doarea who are interested in French ver. N. H.: a sister, Mrs. Edith Duca's audience in Bingham Hall, brothers, Urban and Harland, both of Bethel, 16 grandchildren, six stepgrandchildren, and three step-greatgrandchildren,

Funeral services were held Tues-Bennett (Julia Brown) of Evanaville, day afternoon from the I. W. Anat Abbott's Mills cemetery,





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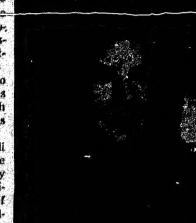
discuss plans for the forthcoming

day meeting were! William Cousins, Bethol, and Roderick Sidelinger of

Llewellyn A. Buck of Rumford

Surviving are his widow of Rum-

drews & Son funeral home, Rev. Carl Kingsbury officiating, Interment was



Miss Melania Jo Johnston JOHNSTON - GAULT

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Johnston of Nashua, N. H., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Jo, to David G. Gault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gault, also of

Miss Johnston, who is ice skating instructor at Nashua Garden, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elsie Flint Hewey of Cape Elizabeth and the grandniece of Mrs. Marguerite Flint Quinn of Gilead, Mr. Gault is emploved at Tulley Buick in Nashua. A June 27 wedding is planned.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Mundt-Allen Uunit 81, American Legion Auxiliary, held their regular meeting at the Legion Hall Tuesday evening, President Lucia Smith opened the meeting. Twelve members and one guest answered the roll call. One officer was absent from her station.

Donation was given to the Four Chaplains Fund.

Helen Smith and Alice Gallant are both on the recovery list. Maud Bean thanked the auxiliary for the remembrance on her 92nd birthday.

The Unit will sponsor the Girl Scouts and also the use of the Legion Rooms for their meetings. Carolyn Brooks will serve on the Troop Committee.

A report from the County Council meeting held at Fryeburg on Sept. 16 was given. Attending from Bethel were Mrs. Josephine Tripp and Edna, Mrs. Selma Chapman, Iola Forbes, Laura Inman, and Adeline Dexter. The next County Council meeting will be held at Buckfield on Oct. 21.

The food booth at Waterford Fairgrounds will open at 9 o'clock. Lucia Smith and Laura Inman will be in charge Friday. Pies will be made at the Rooms Thursday and the members making

ples can leave them at the Rooms Friday for sale on Saturday, The Rooms will be left open for your con-Stephanic Thurston will have

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY COMMITTEES MEET

recently elected committees of the Bethel Historical Society was held at the home of the president, John T. Grover, Church Street, on Tucsday evening.

Following a general discussion on the purpose and aims of the Society, the committees held individual sessions to discuss plans and suggestions to be presented at future society meetings. Representatives of the committees on membership, programe and publicity were in atten-

At the regular monthly meeting of the Historical Society, which is being held this evening (Thursday) at 7:30, at the Casco Community Room, everyone interested is invited to bring ideas for Bethel's part in the Maine Sesquicentennial celebration in 1970.

Six yards of pennies have been received from Elizabeth Bane.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FOSTMASTER'S POSITION AT WEST BETHEL UNTIL OCT. 20

The Interagency Board of Civil Service Examiners for Maine has announced an open competitive examination for Postmaster at West Bethel. The position is in grade PFS 6. starting salary \$6,675 a year. Applications will be accepted until Oct.

Complete information about examination requirements and instructions for filing may be obtained from the post office where the vacancy exists or from the Interagency Board of Civil Service Examiners, Federal Building, Augusta. Applications must be filed with the Interagency Board and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date specified above.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for appointment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, politics, or any other non-merit factor. Final selections will be made by the Post Office Department in accord with procedures and standards adopted as a resuit of the President's decision in February 1969 to take the selection of Postmasters and Rural Carriers out of politics and to fill vacancies on a strict merit basis.

at the Legion Rooms. The four Gold Star Mothers will be given a gift on behalf of the Auxiliary. The Auxillary will meet once a

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